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#### A FATAL FIRE. A SAD ENDING

#### Timothy Coughlin Badly Burned and Dies.

Last Saturday there was any amount how large or small will be the destruc- with his marble stones. tion wrought. The location of the fire proved to be in one of our most dangerous building sections, and was in the Wobnrn. rear of Bowman & Co's, tailor establishment. Hardly had the second round started when Hose 3, with its fearless driver, Foster Brooks, galloped up the street and a quick coupling was made to the hydrant and pipes laid for any service required. Not only Hose 3 apparatuses which responded to the centre, made very fast time.

The timely act of Mr. James Marden in connecting a garden hose and play. ing on the fire did in a great measure check the flames.

At this fire the chemicals again demfire fighters.

Many garments hanging near the fire injury from five or smoke.

Mr. Bowman says it was spontaneous combustion of a basin of naptha which when the explosion took place.

clothing of Mr. Coughlin, but not until we closed in and fell, I on top. both his arms had been fearfully burned. Coughlin had been in the employ of drive away. Mr. Bowman for two and a half years, bereft family. Age of deceased, 51 citizen.

Arlington, and all who knew him found him to be an honest, industrious man. Mr. Bowman feels deeply grateful to the fire department for its timely aid.

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> A collision of two bicycles on Mass. avenue, near Teel street, on Wednesday evening, brought forcibly face to face Neals Nelson of Spring street, Belmont, and John Swinson of Teel street, Arlington. Swinson was taken up in an unconscious condition and conveyed to his home. Nelson was brought to the police station, when it was found that he had sustained bruises upon the chest and left leg. He was attended by Dr. Young, and subsequently taken home by Officer Woods.

at Fort Redman, New Bedford. James Cragie. Simeon Backus. Chas. Tookee, and Elliot A. Gove, who served in Battery B. during the Spanish-American war, are to go with the regt. and practice. W. E. Lombard of Bartlett ave. is Capt. of the battery.

Little did Mr. James Patterson's fam- press by telephone no. 145--7. ly realize that the provider of the household would be brought home dead when he started out last Sunday morning for a drive in his buggy with a of excitement when Box 36 was pulled friend, but such was the hand of Proviin and the loud and sharp toots of the dence, and today a man who had always fire whistle commenced its first round been industrious, hard-working and of box number. For when this dreaded quiet in manner lies in St. Paul's cemenumber is pulled in people do not know tery, which he had tried to beautify vacation.

> His assailant was James E. Darmody, a well-known and respected eitizen of

The trouble commenced and ended on Russell street, less than a mile from the Darmody residence.

Darmody's story is this: "I was at home Sunday morning and had a caller in the person of Sewall Taylor 2d of 30 Willow street, West side. When he got made quick time but the other three ready to return I told him I would take him, and hitched a young horse into an old buggy. We drove down Russell street, intending to go by Cambridge street to Mr. Taylor's home.

"Just before we reached the old piggery building we met a horse and buggy, with two men. They were on the leftonstrated the value of these pieces of hand side of the street, and as they made no effort to cross to the right, I drove along on the other side. The were burned up, and the wood work road is narrow and in bad condition, was badly charred. Fortunately en- and although I used considerable care. ough, the front part of the store escaped my rear off wheel was struck. Immediately I jumped out, because I was afraid the wheel might go to pieces.

"When I was fairly on my feet a man caused the fire. He was in the room in the other buggy jumped out too, and the first thing I knew I got a clip He at once got Mr. Coughlin on the mouth, the man saying: 'I'll into the front part of the store, the back give you a good licking.' I had no oppart was all affame, and succeeded in portunity to examine the wheel at the putting out the fire on the person and time, for the man kept at me. Finally

"The man in Patterson's buggy then Dr. Hooker dressed the burns of Mr. jumped out and grabbed hold of my Coughlin, and then sent him to the antagonist and succeeded in getting Cambridge Hospital, where it was him on his feet. I attempted to go to thought he would recover. On the my buggy so as to get away from him, night previous to his death he sat up in but he broke away from his friend and bed and conversed with his wife. But again came at me. Finding myself unthe shock to his nervous system caused able to get away from him, I knocked his death. The deceased leaves a wife him down and when he went to the and five children. Interment in the ground he stayed there, which gave me Arlington Catholic cemetery. Mr. an opportunity to go to my vehicle and

"I never for a moment thought it was and previously was in the employ of anything more than an ordinary knockthe late Mr. Walker. The sympathy out. I am ashamed to be mixed up of this community will go out to the with such a case, for I am a law-abiding

"As soon as I heard the result of my We had known Mr. Coughlan for a blow I immediately gave myself up to number of years, even before coming to Chief McDermott. I was held in \$2000 bonds to appear tomorrow morning, and shall be there."

> Sewall Taylor, who was with Darmody, is a reputable citizen, and he tells substantially the same story as his companion.

> Mr. Patterson had worked up a fine marble business at the extreme end of Broadway, near Alewife brook, and was respected by all who knew him.

#### UNCALLED FOR.

What would seem to us an uncalled for and unnecessary move on the part OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 6-8. P.M 200 of the officials of the American Express Company was the removal of Mr. C. F. Oakman as its agent, and it has called forth no small amount of indignation of the citizens.

At the time Mr. Oakman took the agency the volume of business was small and not properly managed. To remedy these two difficulties was his greatest ambition, and by courteous and obliging ways and strict attention to business, slowly but surely he won the confidence of the people and the receipts increased very largely, so that now the business has doubled and more.

This unwonted removal of an honest and painstaking official, and this Mr. Oakman was, is untimely and a gross injustice. The company have, we inderstand, intended to give Mr. Oaknan a place in Boston when an opening occurs. But why dispense with his services here? We cannot help thinking that some one has been working against Mr. Oakman.

We can see no reason why Mr. Oaknan should have been removed, and public sentiment is high for his reinstatement, and the Enterprise seconds the motion.

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Mr. Wendell E. Richardson and family are in Maine for their outing.

Don Perkins has come, and gone again on another vacation.

Mr. D. W. Grannan is at Tappleville, for recuperation from his recent illness. Miss Pendleton and Miss Alice Gray

of Pleasant street are in Maine for their

their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prince and their daughter Jennie, have returned

home from a vacation in Maine. Mr. Litchfield, the distinguished photographer and artist, with his family is o'clock. The company was as follows:

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GEORGE W. RUSSELL.

ing left the center with a limited number of pasengers, but by the time the car reached Harvard Square there was a fair party.

In our report of the fire last week we stated that the chemical was the first to arrive at the fire. The report should have read Ladder I first, Hose 3 second, Chemical third. We make this correction so as not to be misleading.

Mrs. Alice Esty Marsh, the prima donna in London's Grand Opera, was present at the races this week at Readville, to see Walter B. Farmer's horses on the track.

Miss Bennett's vivid detailed account Mrs. H. Schumacher and son of 929 of her trip to Detroit as a delegate to Mass. ave. have returned home from the National convention, given on Sunday evening, was particularly interesting to the C. E. Society.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club had a run on Sunday to Salem Willows o'clock. The company was as follows:
at Pepperell. Mr. Litchfield took along
with him no camera,

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#### Saturday, Augus: 12, 1899.

#### SAVE THOSE TREES.

Save those trees on Pleasant street, should be the demand not only of every man, woman and child on Pleasant street, but of every man, woman and child in Arlington. But in order to save them, the cause of the destruction of so many of them, thus far, must be determined. We are convinced that we he has to do is to go to New York city miles by trolley over several lines of were too hasty in concluding from the and see for himself just how recklessly road, and, as one might expect, enjoyed interview we had with Mr. Wharton the different official departments vote the trip from beginning to end. The last week, that the worm or borer is away, and what is worse, throw away morning was invigorating with the proving the death of the trees on Pleas- the people's money. And this wicked bluest of skies, and the wind northwest, ant street. Without giving the subject recklessness is now seen in the educa- so that both field and wood were seen at the attention that it should have re- tional department of the city, as well as their best. The trolley is a folly and ceived, our first thought was, on ex- elsewhere. Take, for instance, Queens happy way of locomotion, provided you amining the bark that Mr. Wharton Borough, which includes Long Island don't care when you get "there." Usubrought us, that it must be the borer City, Flushing, Jamaica and Newtown. ally you will make the terminus of one that is the cause of the whole mis- The supervisory management of the electric line just as the car has started chief. But since our interview with Mr. schools in these four localities consists out on the other line, which means a Wharton, we have met several of the of a superintendent, two associate super- wait of nearly a half hour. Such a residents of Pleasant street, and they intendents, a secretary and a dozen, delay happened to us three times in our tell us that the chief reason of the de- more or less, clerks. The superintend- electric ride of Monday; so there was an struction of their beautiful elms is the ent was elected a little more than a hour and an half we had to whistle deadly gas escaping from leaky pipes, year ago, at a salary of \$5,000 per year. away. And then you need to possess pipes that have not been replaced by The two associate superintendents at a your soul with patience, as you are denew ones for many and many a year. salary of \$4,000 each per year. The layed on switches, to allow the in-Mr. H. L. Frost of Lake street, Belmont, secretary was first elected at a salary of coming car to pass you. And, beside, who is educated in tree culture, tells us \$1,500, and subsequently \$3,500 were you will need to exercise all the good that the worm never attacks a healthy voted the position. At a late meeting nature you can command by the fretree; before it begins its work, the tree of the school board of the Borough of quency that you are compelled to put in some way becomes diseased; so that Queens it was decided to increase the your hand in your pocket for another The summit of this hill is 1200 feet the bark brought to our office is proof salary of Superintendent Stevens from nickel to pay the new conductor in that some deadly enemy was operating \$5,000 to \$6,000, and the salaries of John charge. But in spite of all these little upon the Pleasant street elm before the Chickering and Edward F. Fagan, asso- annoyances there is no little pleasure in worm made its way to the fibre of the ciate superintendents, from \$4,000 to riding on the trolley. It is decidedly and that is, strange to say, there is not tree. It is believed by every one with \$5,000 each. They also put in the bud- amusing and interesting to see the whom we have discussed the matter get \$10,000 for two additional associate woman of ponderous weight squeeze in that it is escaping gas causing the de- superintendents and a confidential sec- between two men on a seat which was struction of those magnificent elms. retary to Superintendent Stevens at comfortably filled before she made her The Boston Transcript of recent date \$2,000 a year. The appropriations for appearance—amusing and interesting, says: "When people talk of the destructhe other departments are as follows: tion of trees they should remember that Secretary Fitzpatrick, \$4,000, an in- expression of the two men immediately gas pipes, electric wires and gnawing crease of \$500; other attaches of office, horses cause the destruction of most of \$42,672.72; truant department, \$17,050; the healthy trees we lose." It further lectures, \$10,000; supervisor of lectures, says: "We have lost eleven or twelve \$3,000: night schools, \$7,275; janitors, healthy trees this season from escaping \$66,270. gas, due to hurriedly laid gas pipes." In view of such a wicked extravagance There can be no question that gas will of the public moneys, which is hardly getting about. On the electric there kill the healthiest tree, and we all less than wholesale robbery, the Newknow that there are today ten beautiful town Register, the leading Democratic elms dead on Pleasant street. We also paper in Queens Borough, is to be comknow that the gas pipes on that street mended for the following bold and have not been replaced for many a long manly protest it makes against such that were so grassed that we could year. While we do not assume to be abuse of official power. The Register only here and there see the track, so authority on the cause of the destruction says: of those elms, we do say, and we say it most emphatically, that the trees should of the proceedings of the Board of Edube protected and saved. The cause of cation on Thesday, as published in another great highway. It gives us the imtheir destruction should be determined other column, and especially to the at once, and then remedied without aries of superintendents, assistant superdelay.

#### A FORMER RESIDENT.

people of Arlington will pleasantly redeficit that is charged up against the steals a ride for a short distance, not their apparent verdancy, for at the sight member as the son of the late Andrews Howe, a merchant here in Arlington for many years. The son, Frank M., re- holders, amounting to little less than ceived his preparatory education in confiscation. The action in respect to what is now the Russell school. Somewhere in the 70's he married Mary Elizabeth Wyman, a grandaughter of in the case of superintendents and secthe late Deacon Luke Wyman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Howe have a loyal love for the town of their birth. Mr. Howe inquired of us for several of the older amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, and residents now living, saying that he other exactions staring him in the face, should visit Arlington before returning to his home in Kansas City. Mr. Howe and his wife went to that live city in Missouri in 1885, where since they have them at least postpone this preposterous made their home. Mr. Howe is one of "salary grab" for a year or two. made their home. Mr. Howe is one of the leading architects of the West and Southwest, and many of the most imposing public buildings in Kansas City are the outcome of his architectural thought and plan. He is one of the foremost citizens of his adopted city, interested in everything that pertains to the good of his locality. Mr. Howe is a live, pushing man, and especially agreeable to meet. We are sure that Arlington will be glad to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Howe, both of whom have reflected so much credit upon their native town through their busy and successful city, may well thank the intelligence Yes, the Enterprise is read. lives.

#### WHY IS IT?

Why is it, do you suppose, that the editor of an average country newspaper seldom has one coming to him, saying : "I am much pleased with the paragraph you had in your last issue on this or that subject of current interest?" And how many will swear by all that is good you mail them weekly. But just let the from its covering of cloud. In that his published paragraph, and see for peated the Platonic theory, namely, yourself how few there are who do not that the outward world, so far as we time they meet you.

clergyman by the hand and assuring philosophy of all things. The world is him of our decided pleasure in his able that and that only which we make it. morning effort. Something must go Before it will come to us, we must go to Advertise in Enterprise.

most of us are. While the majority of what we make it. claims, you do not know it all.

SALARY GRABS. If any one desires to learn the full definition of the term "salary grab," all

We invite attention to the report salary schedule, as it relates to the salintendents, secretaries and other officials of the board. The increase in sal-aries of these officials, and the increase to note the new comers as they in in your in their number, would be extravagant on the electric. It helps to while away counts fifty is the victor. Our party On Saturday we met at Clifton Heights in any event, but it is doubly so, when the Frank M. Howe, whom the older taken in connection with the enormous Borough of Queens, and the probability that our tax rate, on increased valuation, is nearly ruinous to many property salaries of teachers was right and proper; the increase they receive comes after long years of faithful service; but retaries no such plea can be made. Some of them have recently accorded a large increase in their pay. With a deficit in the expenses of former years the taxpayer of Queens Borough may well stand aghast. The Board of Education has made a mistake, and we hope to see the Central Board correct it. Let

> While the action of the board seemed almost unanimous, the president, Mr. Simonson, and Mr. Maure strongly oppayers great opposition is expressed to the measure.

is rotten from top to bottom. It amounts to have escaped no one. And, beside, to hardly less than the most heartless almost the first man we met on Monday plunder upon the public treasury. Arl- morning said to us: "You and every ington and other localities in the state of Massachusetts, whose schools are in poll tax for the privilege of living in advance of the schools of New York such a beautiful town as Arlington." of her people that their schools are not crippled and the people robbed of their hard earnings by such an incumbrance as is the supervisory management of the schools of New York.

#### "THE WORLD SEEMS LIKE GOLD."

"Oh, mamma, the world seems like other day, of a bright little girl, not and holy that they never read the paper quite 4 years old, as the sun burst forth editor make a mistake or big blunder in joyous declaration the child but reread it, and tell you all about it the first appreciate it, is but the expression of the innate qualities of the mind. The We are all of us too sparing of our little girl to whom we refer was especgood words. When the minister has ially happy at the hour she gave uttergiven us one of his ablest sermons, one ance to her felicitous expression, for which has greatly pleased his audience, she was on her way to the sea, in whose we catch up our hats as soon as the waters she delighted to sport. So happy "amen" is said, and leave the church was she that everything about her took for home without the slightest thought tint anfl color from her own happy self. of remaining for a moment to take the In her childish declaration is found the

wrong before we speak out, and even it. It will only respond to us as we lay then do we speak only to unfavorably upon her altar our offerings, and then day, the one in Connecticut, and the criticize. The truth is, the most of us only to that degree in which we bring other at Bar Harbor, are simply appallike to get on the off side. Our frequent her our choicest gifts. The world is ling. Some one must be at fault. declaration is: "If we were you we ours only as we make it such by those would do thus and so." We all know appreciative qualities of heart and mind how to preach when out of the pulpit, which distinguish the human kind from and seldom do you find one who in his the lower order of the animal creation. own opinion is not able to arrange and There is no beauty or charm in all the plead a case at the bar. By a singular universe of God to him who has no apinversion of the natural order of things preciation of these well-nigh divine we somehow come to know more about qualities. We may hunt the world over, our neighbor's professional work than but we shall find only that which we he knows himself. What egotists the take along with us. Yes, the world is

they are unwilling to give due credit to the little girl was but the reflection of closed in considerably on the leaders. others for what they know and what her childish joy. And so it must be they do. In spite of your arrogant with us older grown, if we are to come into possession of that which can be ours only as a reflection of ourselves.

#### A RIDE BY TROLLEY.

We took a ride the other day of 25 we say, on account of the telling facial squeezed. And then you smile all over when you hear the conductor shout: 'there are seats for two up in front." when, as a matter of fact, you can see no space for them to occupy. But, after all, the trolley is a democratic way of have experienced its mirth-producing are no reserved seats save the three in brief outline of the game. Our vehicle the rear, where no one is expected to ride who doesn't smoke. On Monday we rode over stretches of electric road eral lines. We love to ride alongside pression that we are somehow going faces the side of the road on which it is cross lots. And then it is interesting to found. For example, every horse, cow, make the very heart of the different dog or sheep counts one; but a cat to note the new comers as they join you counts fifty. That party which first loosening his grip until the conductor makes for him. If your point of destination takes you over three or four different lines of electric road, be sure of hands, etc. One party discovered a that you have lots of tine, for the time tables of our electric roads, if they have any, are made out not to connect, but to shrewder than the rest, asked the driver disconnect; and yet we believe in the to stop in front of a house while he electric. We were only two hours behind time in our ride of 25 miles on

### THE ENTERPRISE IS READ.

We know now, beyond a doubt, that the Enterprise is read, for the list of those who have come to us within the past week, asking: "Who is Frank Winn of Lake street?" would make up a paying patronage for any country posed the increase, and among the tax- paper. Our published interview with Mr. Frank Wyman, as it should have read, had surely been seen by a goodly The whole system of supervisory number of Arlington people. And then school management in New York city our interview with Mr. Wharton seems other man ought to be willing to pay a

The awful news which reaches us this morning of the hurricane which has swept over Porto Rico is appalling. Root in response to appeals from the lady, it impressed all as being an ideal governor general of the islands we are confident will be prompt. With over gold to me!" was the exclamation, the 100,000 destitute it casts a gloom over the view of Christ is essentially Unitarian. island. The government is to send a boat immediately with supples.

> Our new secretary of the war depart. ment seems to be the right man in the right place. Gen. Otis must now make actual progress or be relieved of his command. Good enough, Secretary Root, hope you'll succeed.

> The Baker family are safely domiciled with friends in Boston. Surely Miss Jewett has shown herself a champion of the cause she represents. We can stand many more of her makeup.

The two shocking accidents of Sun-

It is to be hoped that Dreyfus, persecuted as he has been, may find justice in this his second trial now going on.

Columbia still leads the Defender in the trial races, although she had a close call on Thursday.

The Bostons have made a good record men and women claim to know it all, The golden sunlight which came to for themselves the past week, having

> No annexation for Arlingtonians, Cambridge, if you please, so please stay on your side of the fence.

> These are dog days in earnest. The are very uncomfortable, too.

> > Garvin Hill, Chichester, N. H.,

Aug. 3, 1899.

Editor of the Enterprise: A tour among the mountains of the Switzerland of America that does not include a visit to Garvin Hill is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. Nature designed this hill as her chief observation point where all her marvellous works are visible as it were at a glance. The view from this summit, unlike that from Jefferson, Jackson and Look-off, is remakable for extent and beauty unbroken by intervening mountains, rather than for stupendity and grandeur. Mountain peaks and ranges form the background, while picturesque valleys, dotted here and there with small villages nestling among the hills, are in the foreground. Here are visible portions of 34 towns and 9 counties-all of the counties in the state save one. above sea level. One thing only is wanting to make the view from this hill one of the most charming in all nature, visible in all the vast expanse by which

it is circumvented a single lake, pond,

river or rivulet.

Yesterday a lively party of nine people drove to the Shaker village in Canterbury, a distance of twelve miles, and a most delightful drive it is. Going and coming our party was wrought up to a state of great excitement by its participation in the game of "roadside cribbage." Don't know this game? Well, you never will really know it till you power on a jolly party. I will give a was a wagonette. Those sitting on opposite seats viewed opposite sides of the road, and formed thereby two opposing parties. The members of each party were on a constant and sharp lookout that we had a rural feeling creeping for any four-legged animal on the side over us at several points along the sev- of the road which he faced. Any and every such animal with a single exception counts one for the party which must have astonished the natives by of every quadruped a shout of "I see a cow," "There's a dog," &c., rent the air, accompanied with yells, clapping toad hopping in the grass. It was counted. One young man, a little alighted, rung the door bell, asked the lady of the house if she had a cat. She replied that she had. "Would you be kind enough to bring it to the door." The cat was produced. He gave the lady a quarter of a dollar. The party with great jubilation proceeded on its journey, leaving the lady wonderingas she will probably never cease to wonder-why we were so delighted with

Reaching the object of our destination, the first thing was of course to partake of a most appetizing Shaker dinner, whose fame is world wide. After dinner a keen-witted and well-informed Shakeress conducted us for two hours about the house, showing us every depart. ment, answering promptly, willingly and effectly every question, not only respecting their industrial pursuits, but respecting their peculiar religious belief, all of which were intensely interesting. I shall not attempt to give even a synopsis of their belief-for I have already spun out this letter like a ropewalk-but suffice it to say that so far as The timely call for aid by Secretary it was revealed to us by this intelligent Curtin, Ir., infant child of Mr. and Mr arthur M Curtin, Jr., infant child of Mr. and Mr Arthur M Curtin. every-day religion, and worthy of adoption by the whole human race. Their They have no creed. The Shakers are no longer shakers, as the former shaking exercises have been abandoned.

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Mrs. C. M. Davis is at Bridgton, Me. Angeline P. Adams is in Cliftonville. W. R. Cook and family are in Boston. Mrs. C. B. Noyes is in Hebron, N. H. Mr. Edw. H. Williamson is in Wal-

Sarah B. Long is at Ampersand, New York.

tham.

Mrs. E. E. Greenwood is at Hyde

Grace Story, of Russell st., is at Mag-

Mrs. M. C Howard is in West Somer

Mrs. Marvin and family are at Beach-

R. B. Henderson and family are in

Miss Laura is for two weeks in Bridg-Walter L. Hill is receiving his mail

Susie L. Austin is for two weeks at

Mrs. P. H. Foster and family are at Maynard.

Lizzie McGovern is spending her time in Bedford.

A. C. Cobb, 10 Avon place, is at Mere Point, Me.

A. M. Wheeler and family are in

Wm. A. Hill is resting at New London, N. H.

Amy Read, 16 Palmer street, is in

Alice Adams is enjoying herself at

Margaret Beaton, 10 Water street, is at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey is at Springfield, Me.

Mabel Benson is stopping in East Wakefield, N. H. Gertrude Pollard is having her outing

at Woolwich, Me. Nelson W. Green, of Russell terrace,

is doing Stoneham. Alma Brown is having her vacation

at Cambridgeport. Miss E. N. Gould is registered at the

Onite, Ogunquit, Me. Minnie M. Sharkey is breathing the

Mrs. Henry Swan and her daughter are at Woolwich, Me.

Ida M. Pierce is receiving her mail at Upper Waterford, Vt.

Mrs. W. E. Richardson is at the Onito, Ogunquit, Me.

Mee Walter I. Hill and Nannie Hill are in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Anna B. Stewart is stopping at Long Beach, Gloucester.

Go to the Central Dry Goods store

this Saturday and Monday. Mrs. W. H. Pray and Miss Alice H. Pray are in Shirley Village.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dimond are having their vacation in Bedford.

Miss M. F. Richardson is having a

pleasant time at Rochester. Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gregory are

spending their vacation in N. H. Mrs. M. A. Cook and Miss Gazler

are drinking the waters of Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton are at Peek's island, Portland Harbor, Me., for pleas-

Miss C. E. Chapin is spending a por-tion of her vacation at North Somer-

Daniel W. Healey, one of Arlington's postal clerks, is having a well earned

Patrick Leary, who fell from an elec-tric car on Sunday, is recovering from

Mr. Frank Daniels is still confined to his home with rheumatism, although

some better. George W. W. Sears has been for the most of the week at West Falmouth

with his family. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kimball and Miss Ruth Kimball are spending a little time in Rutland.

Officer Cody started Monday for Mer-edith, N. H., where he will be a guest at the Ballard House.

Officer Duffy of the police force is

having a two weeks' outing at Camp Crescent, on Concord river. Mrs. Waterman A. Taft and her

daughters are stopping at Mt. Liver-more House, Holderness, N. H.

Mr. W. O. Menchin has just turned out of his shop a neatly painted wagon for Mr, Phillips of North Somerville.

Mr. E. L. Buffinton, from Boston, is to supply Wm. E. Wood's place at the organ in the Baptist church, on Sunday.

Miss Freds Bendix of 2 Park terrace is in Gloucester for her summer outing. She will be the guest of Miss Mabel

Miss Porter, a teacher of the Cutter chool, has resigned her position. She a to teach for the coming year in Cam-ridge.

Mr. Alfred Swan returned from the Cape Tuesday, afternoon where he has been on a pleasure trip since the 17th of June.

A picnic was given in Locke's grove on Thursday to the children and mothers from the Elizabeth Peabody Home, Boston,

Mr. Adams, our popular Pleasant street marketman. returned Monday evening from E. Killingly, and brought with him his son. Mr. Wm. E. Wood goes to Southport, Me., for a week on Thursday night, where he joins Mrs. Wood. Capt. Blake

is to accompany him. Miss Clara Oakman has been tendered a position in the telephone exchange, which she has accepted. Miss Oakman is a bright business young lady.

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Bargains this day (Saturday) and Monday at the Central Dry Goods store.

Miss Dinsmore and Miss Angie Dinsmore of Summer street are to leave on Thursday of next week for South Harps well, Me., where they are to spend their

Mr. J. E. McAloney has sold out his barber business to Mr. Millett, who has been with Mr. McAloney since he start-Mr. Millett deserves a share of the public trade.

The Rev. Harry Fay Fister writes home to friends that Mrs. Fister and himself are having a delightful time at his home in Michigan. They will return about Sept. 1.

Chief Harriman and Selectman Doe spent Thursday at Camp Crescent, on Concord river. It was fortunate for both the little and big fishes in that renowned stream that it rained.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Herbert Francis Winn of Mass. avenue and Bessie Elwell Gott, 41 Medford street. The happy event is dated for Wednesday, Aug. 23d.

Miss Jeannette Schouler started on Tuesday morning for Maine, where she met her sister, Mrs. Wellington, of New York city. They are to spend the time from now until October in Bristol, N. H.

Mr. Howard Russell, of Jacksonville, Ill., arrived in town this morning. and is a guest of his brother, Ira W.Russell.

Mrs. Harry Emmons of Wilmington, will supply on Sunday the place of Miss Smith, soprano singer in the Baptist choir. In the morning Mrs. Emmons will sing a solo. Mrs. Smith is still on her vacation at Southport, Me.

Mr. William B. Wood has returned from his two weeks' vacation at the shore, and may now be found at his usual place of business. On Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Wood was in New York on business. He returned on Thursday

Mrs. L. L. Peaslee, the proprietor of Robbins Spring Hotel, is held in much favor by her many guests. Mrs. Peaslie is distinguished for her executive ability, and fails in no instance to make sure the comfort and happiness of her large

Mrs.Grace H. Rood has been appointed head operator at the telephone office, the place being made vacant by Miss LeBaron, and thus far she has filled the position very acceptably. The Enterprise congratulates Mrs. Rood on her promotion.

An extra room is to be opened in the Locke school. Miss Wiley, from Fryeburg, Me., will have charge of the An extra room is also to be opened in the Crosby school, to be under the instruction of Miss Rogers of Baldwinville.

Mr. J. H. Burrows and family have moved to III Austin st.; Cambridge. Mr. Burrows is a very efficient and valuable man in the firm of Alfred Pierce & Son, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, he having represented them for a number of years.

At the Baptist church on Sunday morning there was a good audience present to give the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Watson, greeting on his return from his vacation. There were 142 present in the Baptist Sunday school. Our Bap-tist bretheren are keeping up their numbers although it is August.

Officer Cody writes us he is enjoying himself in a most enjoyable manner at Meredith, N. H. There are eight in the party, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Rev. W. J. McCarthy, Jennie McCarthy, Margaret Cody, Misses Minnie O'Neil and Kate Cotter. We hope Officer Cody will return fully recovered in health.

Don't fail to visit this Saturday and Monday the Central Dry Goods store and avail yourself of those rare bar-

William Bendix' music studio, Park terrace, Arlington, will open for the fall and winter season Monday, Sept. 4, 1899. Thorough instructions on the piano, violin, clarionet, guitar, etc. The Bendix orchestra, of any desired number of pieces, can be engaged for concerts, dances, parties, balls or

The Sagadahoc got as far as Nahant on Thursday night on her way to Bath, Me., when, on account of the storm and the greatly disturbed waters, she turnedabout and put for Boston. Mr. William E. Wood, Capt. Blake and Miss Coleman were on board, bound for Southport, Me. They went, however, on Friday by train to Southport.

Owing to Mr. A. A. Tilden's increase in business he has been compelled to add another clerk. Mr. E. M. Higgins, a registered pharmacist, is the new man. Mr. Higgins comes highly recommended, and is proving himself an efficient and obliging clerk. Any one desiring paper tested for arsenic, water analyzed or mixtures essayed, can have them tested at Tilden's.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knowlton had as their guest Sunday and Monday, Corporal W. H. Salisbury of Co. B. 13th Minn., who was commissioned to bring the body of Major Diggles from Manila to Boston (the body was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery). Mr. Knowlton was formerly lieutenant of this Co., it being then known as Co. A., 1st regt. national guards, and it was a pleasure to once again meet one of his friends of the

Mr. D. Purcell entered his horse Bird Seed in the 2.30 class race at Combination Park, last Saturday and won in three straight heats, the time being 1.9-1.9-1.10. This was a great surprise to the Somerville horsemen, as C. A. Lowell's Jack, G. Nalley's Nellie but the excursion rates on this day will G. and Mr. Sexton's Mary F. were the horses Mr. Purcell went against, Jack having been the crack horse up to that tasty, so one may get within the lines. time. Bird Seed showed great speed, and Mr. Purcell is to be congratulated siast, and says Old Eureka is bound to on his success.

On next Tuesday evening, Aug. 15, the tradesmen of this town are to meet in Menotomy Hall and discuss the advisability of forming an association for the mutual benefit of consumers and traders alike. This move is certainly a good one, and should have been started long ago. This move, like all others, will have its encouragements and discouragements, but as a whole it will work for the best good of all concerned. Give the promoters a helping hand, and by so doing Arlington will be the better for having a board of trade.

The scheme that is reported to be on foot in Cambridge, tooking forward to the annexation of Arlington, Belmont and Watertown, should be nipped in the bud. Arlington, we are sure, will be opposed to a man in having the Greater New York City game played upon her. Jamaica, Flushing and Newtown on Long Island would give three cheers and a tiger if they were only well rid of the central power emanating from the Borough of Manhattan. We'll venture that Arlington will preserve her own individual identity.

Labor day will be a gala one in Arlington. Arlington Council 109, K. of C., are to hold a lawn party or field day both afternoon and evening. The committee having the affair in charge are Mr. Russell will go to Southport, Me., as follows: John J. Robinson, J. W. where his family is spending a few days.

Dacey, D. J. Collins, J. J. Mahoney. Dacey, D. J. Collins, J. J. Mahoney, Thomas J. Robinson, J. P. Daley, W. J. Gearin, J. A. Bishop, Peter F. O'Neil. The National Guard Band will probably furnish the music, and games will be indulged in during the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Refreshments described and the grounds. A genwill be served on the grounds. A gencommand the same qualities. While, eral good time is anticipated by the members of the council and their

> There is no one in Arlington who does not know favorably and well Mr. David Clark, the hackman, at 10 Mills street. For 30 years he has held himself ready to answer an order at a moment's call. Within that time he has driven over these roads an army of men and women, and always in vehicles of the most comfortable make, and after horses well fed and in good trim. Mr. Clark is still in the business with which these many years have made him so familiar. Read his, advertisement in this issue. Don't forget that he has at his home a telephone—so you can easily make your order.
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> Mr. H. L. Prost, who is an authority
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> 1—March.
> 2—Two-Step.
> 3—Waltz.
> 4—Lancers.
> 5—Schottische.

Mr. H. L. Frost, who is an authority upon the culture and life of trees, has handed us the following, which we gladly publish. He says as we published in our locals of last week an item stating the cause of the death of the trees on Pleasant st., he submits the lines handed us that the readers being mislead by the statements made by the representative of the gas company, may be correctly informed. And then Mr. Frost quotes from the authorities. "Tree preserving" by Des Cars, the famous Arborculturist, In speaking of amputating limbs, he says: "The amputation having been made even with the trunk, new wood will soon appear, forming first around the top and side of the wound. The wound is generally healed over, and the decay of the trunk prevented. The principle being established that large wounds can be made without injury to the tree, if care is taken in the manner indicated to prevent decay. It is easy to show the advantage of cutting off injured branches of any size. The insect found is the Saperda Tridentata, attacking only elms, being found abundant in weakened and dying trees."

We met on Thursday morning Mr. J. F. Hobbs, whose home is at 1077, Mass. ave. Mr. Hobbs completed seventyseven years of his life on Friday, and yet he has the appearance of a man wenty years his junior. In the first through on Monday. During the week place Mr. Hobbs has excellent health, having lead a temperate life in all between Mr. L. L. P. Atwood, Mr. Brythings. He has never fretted over this, that or the other, but has taken the years as they came in a common sense way. Mr. Hobbs' grandfather, Jacob Frost, was a soldier in the revolution- by Mr. Howlett. The hotel is distinary war and fought every time facing the enemy. He was shot and then taken by the red coats and imprisoned at Halifax. He at last made good his es- Flushing, N. Y., a guest of the house cape and walked from Halifax to Tewkesbury and gladly surprised his home people, they supposing him dead. outlooking site and its excellent man-We also met Mr. Hobbs' son, Clarence, agement. The register shows that the who was one of our boys in school in the early sixties. Mr. Clarence Hobbs New York city, Boston, Flushing, L. I., is now at the meriden of his years, and Chelsea, Bridgewater, Somerville, Wina genial man to meet. We reviewed chester and other localities.

with him those earlier days of the "schoolmaster" and the "boy" at

activity among the members of the Veteran Fireman's Association and its committees in preparation for league muster at Fall River, which will be held in that city August 25. At first it was thought only 40 or 50 members would attend to man the brakes; but the interest is growing each day so that now, unless something unforseen happens, 60 able-bodied men will go to "brake her down," saying nothing of the outsiders who will attend. It is an assured thing Arlington will go well represented. The round trip to Fall River is \$2.40, be only \$1.50 to go and return, this including a badge, which is neat and Mr. Melville Haskell is a great enthucapture a prize, and we feel sure she will. A new Hopkins' patent play pipe such as was used by the company in the July 4th playout, has been ordered. There is a large crowd going, so don't get left. We will give full particulars in our next week's issue.

We pulled on Tuesday evening the latch-string of Judge William E. Parmenter's home, and received, as we always do, a cordial "come in." Judge Parmenter is always instructive in his conversation, so that one calling upon him is always sure to learn something new and interesting. Mr. Parmenter, prominent as he has been for these many years at the Massachusetts bar, has met many of the most distinguished representatives of his profession throughout the state and throughout New England. He more or less frequently heard in their day Webster and Choate in open court, pleading in their own able and inimitable way the cases intrusted to them. It is altogether pleasant and refreshing to listen to Judge Parmenter's remembrance and impression of those two giant intellects. The Judge has now in his possession a letter written by Daniel Webster in 1828, in answer to an invitation sent him by a committee, requesting his presence in the city of Boston on the had much to say of Henry Clay, whom

4th of July of that year. Mr. Parmenter heard on several public occasions. He spoke of the man who would "rather be right than be President" as an orator in every way. Indeed, he was the embodiment of all that grace which attracts and charms. Mr. Parmenter himself, with all that natural and ac-Judge Parmenter is rich in reminiscences, still he is up to date in all that concerns the present. While those younger in years are taking their days off, he regularly finds his way to his office in Boston, putting in a portion of the day with his legal work. We hold Judge Parmenter in high esteem, and so do the public.

The most interesting hop of the sea son was given on Wednesday evening at Robbins Spring Hotel. There were 45 couples on the floor, enjoying the mazy dance to the music of Williams' orchestra. The grand march was led F. R. DANIELS by Miss Helen Atwood and Mr. E. R. Clark. The order of dances was as fol-

lows:

6—Two-Step. 5—7—Virginia Reel. 8—Waltz. 9—Two-Step. 10—Waltz.

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Among those from Arlington were the following: Edgar Parker and the Misses Elsie and Grade Parker, Harry W. Marden, Fred R. White, A. Oswald Yeames, A. M. Knowles, C. W. Wheeler, Arthur H. Sawyer. H. Maxwell Brooks, W. A. Bird and Mary J. Bird. The concert during the dinner hour was made up of the following programme:

March, Rob Roy,
 Selection, Wang,
 Serenade,
 Waltzes, Simplican,
 Selection, The Algerian,
 Hungarian Dance,

Strause De Koven Michiels An unusual lively time was had at the progressive whist party on Saturday evening. There were eight tables. Prizes were awarded. First prize, a beautiful Jardenier, Hungarian ware, was won by Mr. Boynton; second prize, a handsome clipping hook, went to Mr. Baldwin. First ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. E. R. Burton, which was a hand-painted photograph box; second prize, a handsome chop dish was won by Miss Helen Atwood.

The golf tournament is still on. It is now likely to be completed on Monday. Games at this popular amusement are being played daily. The chess tournament is being played off. The croquet courts are occupied all the time, while tennis is creating the greatest interest with the many guests of the house. The present tennis tournament will be there have been three bowling matches ant, Mr. Symonds, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Boynton and Mr. Howlett. The first and second matches were won by Mr. Bryant, and the third match was won guishing itself in its varied entertainments of its guests. We met on Thursday morning the Rev. Dr. Gilman of who is a good deal enthusiastic over Robbins Spring Hotel, and with its far, agement. The register shows that the hotel has representatives from Chicago,

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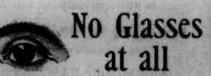
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#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Stearns of the Locke school has resigned her position.

of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, with interesting races. Britta won two heats, and Mr. Farmer's Arlington, a bay fill the place of Miss Heard during her | gelding, made a fine showing. absence. Miss Phelps' place will be filled by Miss Herald of Holbrook.

Prof. Bendix is now teaching at Mr. M. L. Seavey's home, on Park avenue. The professor would like to form a class in this section. The Enterprise indorses this great musician, as he is master of the art.

Miss Josephine Davidson, residing on Crescent Hill avenue, and a teacher in the Cutter school, is stopping at the Langmaid place, Strafford Centre, N. H.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter. staying at the Robbins Spinishes the Nason place. He has thoroughly repaired the house, has thoroughly repaired the house, Mr. Stevens, who has been recently putting in electric lights, bath rooms and telephone. Mr. Stevens and his family will occupy their new home next

> Mr. Harrie W. Peirce is to start on Tuesday for Bayville, where he will spend two weeks at the Arlington.

> Miss Bartol, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Bartol of Boston, is to build a rustic wall in front of her pleasant summer

> Mr. Brown, formerly of the firm of Brown & Fogarty, who are well known in this locality, is intending to open up a large tract of land for building sites. bounded by the Peirce and Henderson's

Mrs. Georgiana Shaw of Kirkland place, Cambridge, has purchased of the Peirce estate, through Harrie W. Peirce, the lot of land opposite her summer residence on Hillside avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Stembridge is so far re- the election of officers on Tuesday evencovered from his illness of some weeks ing there was an entertainment of musicthat he is able to get out into the open

The Baptist church and society are growing in numbers and in interest. With the new church building completed, there will unquestionably be a further addition to their membership. Mr. Lorimer's heart is in his work, and the church and society are hand in hand with him. We congratulate our Arlington Heights Baptist brethren on their promising outlook.

Mr. David Clark, the popular hackman at 10 Mills street, conveyed in an business man in Boston, can but delight elegant way nineteen of our Arlington in his country home. Heights ladies to Concord bridge on Tuesday. The party was made up as follows: Mrs. Leander Peirce, Mrs. Bridgham, Mrs. John H. Perry. Mrs. John T. White, Mrs. E. P. White, Mrs. E. Potter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Pharmacist. E. Potter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. ple are away having a good time. The Dupee, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Part-other remaining half would get away if ridge, Mrs. Learned, Miss Simpson, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. Springer, Miss White, Miss Bridgham and Mrs. Downing. The happy company lunched in the vacant house near the bridge, and visited Sleepy Hollow and other points of interest in and about Concord.

Mrs. Wanamaker entertained the Misses Tingley, MacDonald, Harris and Baxter at her home on Forest street on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Severy have returned from their vacation of several weeks in

have returned from their outing in Willimantic, Conn. W. B. Doane, late of the American Express Company in Boston, has taken

Earl P. Beddeos and his sister Mabel

a position in Mr. Sloane's grocery store. Baptist services on Sunday as usual in Crescent Hall, Preaching at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 2.15. Evening

The Arlington Heights Baptist prayer meeting was held on Friday evening at

the home of Mr. Baxter, corner of Lowell street and Lowell place. Leader, The Amity Rebekah I. O. O. F., No.

15, of East Cambridge, had on Wednesday afternoon and evening a basket and lawu party on the grounds of Mr. John bing promptly attended D. Axtman, 1388 Mass. ave. Mary E. Oliver of East Cambridge, is Noble Grand of the order. Past Noble Grand, Emma M. Stone; Secretary, Annie Cannell; Warden, Ella F. Williams; Financial Sec'y, Sarah E. Davis. In the evening the grounds were brilliantly lighted by Chinese lanterns, which gave an inviting, picturesque appearance. Refreshments were served in great abundance. A photographic view of the party was taken. A most enjoyable social port, R. I. afternoon and evening was had by all present, and many thanks were extended to Mr. Axtman for his hospitality

> Arlington Heights Baptist church, Society and Sunday school will have a picnic in Lewis' woods on Tues-day, Aug. 15th. Thirty-four children from the north end in Boston, are invi-

morning in the Second Paptist church, East Cambridge.

herein acknowledge a contribution kindly given for the chapel, by the Newton Upper Falls Baptist church.

evening, to examine plans cations by Mr. McClare of Arlington. evening, to examine plans and specifi-

Miss Mattie Davidson is in Maine for all of August and a portion of Sept.

Southport, Me. Miss Nellie Butler is at Cottage City.

Mr. Walter B. Farmer came out ahead with his bay mare Britta in the races at Readville, on Wednesday, the occasion being the opening of the new club house

the city.

Provincetown.

from an attack of tonsilitis.

Ralph Stiles is so far recovered from

church and society met on Tuesday

and organized a social and literary so-

elected: President, Mrs. Wanamaker;

tary, Merrick L. Street. Jason Swad-

kins, Eva Johnson and Mr. A. W. Lori-

mer, the pastor of the church, were

chosen a committee to act with the offi-

following: Hester Fraser, Mrs. Tre-

voted that the regular meetings of the

society shall be held on the first Tues

day evening of each month. The next

meeting of the society will be held at

the residence of Kimball Farmer. After

We met the other evening Mr. Joseph

H. Eaton and fanfily in their large and

roomy home at 97 Vine street. The 36

years that have elapsed since seeing Mr.

Eaton previous to our recent call made

facial appearance. But we came to

know each other without loss of time

Mr. Eaton's house was erected in 1800,

and it has about it all the attractions

and comfort of the old-time architecture.

Mr. Eaton, who is a busy and successful

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Nearly one half of the Belmont peo-

Foster Locke is having a pleasant

Mr. E. F. Atkins and family are at

J. F. Richardson and family have

Miss Augusta Lennan is having a

Miss Alice Diaz has been visiting in

Miss Hannah McGuinnis and Miss

Mrs. E. B. Homer is in London,

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Griswold

Dr. Wm. Jewett and family have re-turned from their vacation,

Mr. Frank Chenery, Miss Florence Chenery, Miss Bertha Russell and Ken-

Mr. Harold and family are at Old

Payson Park is evidently growing.

Miss. Mabel Yates has returned from

Mrs. Hale spent her vacation in New-

The Rev. Mr. Bygrave and family are

Mr. W. L. Lockhart, who has been

Mr. G. W. Bean is home from New

Mr. Armstrong is to have his store in

William Dunsford has a telephone in

cruising along the coast is now at home.

dal Weston are at home again.

Several houses are being erected.

Orchard Beach.

East Gloucester.

still at E. Orleans.

Hampshire.

his livery stable.

wheeling with Mr. Homer.

Grace McGuinnis are at Old Orchard

Nantucket in their summer home.

Ned Parkhurst is camping out.

pleasant vacation in Southport.

ple are away having a good time. The

they could.

time in New Hampshire.

spent a short time in Me.

us each to the other a bit unfamiliar in

SUNDAY BY THE SEA.

Sunday by the sea was to us a day of Mrs. Ed. White, Miss Seabury and Miss Baker went recently to Nashua by entertaining. They give you an unlimtrolley, and spent the day. After an ited welcome to their attractive home, excellent dinner they took a run around so that all things, theirs, are for the time being, yours. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ed. Lewis is spending his vacation at have no cold formalities which keep you at a distance from what is best at Mr. Fred Goodwillie is recovering Clifton Heights. They make their home your home so long as you are their guest: so that receiving such his illness of pneumonia that he is out hospitalities we were doubly prepared to enjoy all that land and sea afforded at that popular summer resort. Clifton The young people of the Baptist Heights is rightly named, for it is a locality occupying an eminence overevening at the home of Kimball Farmer looking and almost pitching into the sea. That long line of ocean which is ciety. The following officers were seen stretching itself from Swampscott to Marblehead neck, goes almost immevice-president, Fannie I. Finley; secrediately past the door of our host. As you sit upon the generous eastern stoop of the house, you not only see the great waters at your very feet, but you hear in musical rhythm the everlasting cial board in arranging plans of meeting ebb and flow of the resistless tide. Leiand programmes. A second committee surely puffing away at that best Havana was chosen to draft a constitution and Mr. Ellis keeps no other brand, with by-laws. On that committee are the the long stretch of ocean before us we could but repeat what Byron has so fethen and Mr. B. F. Crann. It was well said:

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea, Our thoughts as boundless, and our souls as free, Far as the breeze can bear, the billows foam, Survey our empire, and behold our home! These are our realms, no limit to their sway, Our flag the scepter all who meet obey." And then one may repeat in an o'ject ive way those words of Felicia D. He-

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast."

for right at your feet is an overtowering cliff of solid rock of frightful and threatening proportion. We with friends went down into the recesses of this mountain of cragged rock. One's breath is quickened, and he feels a tremor coming over him as he looks up to the impending heights, and imagines that some portion of that gigantic cliff may at any moment fall and crush him times, sir. but it crawls back.' to atoms. Impossible, do you say? But wait a moment. In that terrific storm of last November, there were cleavages coming waters and the projecting cliff, poured. for the mastery of the situation. That well exclaim "I have come to the rock gusto. that is higher than I." The entire coast in the neighborhood of Clifton evidently made of the best material, years. But Clifton Heights is not only views. The surface is rolling, and has all the attractions of quaint country life. 'The annual cup tournament of the Belmont Tennis Club will be held on Labor Day. The finals will be played on Ladies' Day, Sept. 10th.

The drives about and around that rural retreat are delightfully interesting.

Many of the roads are simply country roads alongside of which grows a va-The drives about and around that rural retreat are delightfully interesting. roads alongside of which grows a variety of shrub which serve as rural decorations to highways which have not been robbed of their poetry by crushed stone and macadamized material. It is the crooked, twisting, turning lane, grassed to its very edge that tempts the which, leads the country road. Yes, our Sunday at Clifton Heights was brimful of enjoyment, for Mrs. Ellis is a lover of children, so that she has them swarming about her on all sides in her summer retreat by the shore. Gardner, Dorothy, Marion,, Harriet and Palmer make up the attractive and happy score on "our side of the house," and then come Guy and Grace, bright as a dollar, and happy as a bird in their seaside home. The happy, exultant voices of these children, are a fitting and charming accompaniment to the music of those "many waters." The children, the children! what would the world become without them? "In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not." Henry Ward Beecher once said that "there is no music in all the I would feel anrer of election."-Colworld, so sweet as the music of the children's voices." Happy is it for Clifton Heights that the leading parts in that chorus by the sea, are sung by the children. We believe in the boys and girls; may their numbers increase. We repeat that our Sunday by the sea was to us a day of rest and devout worship. A spirit of entire devotion is al-ways begotten through the myriad

> To Cure a Cold in One Day To Cure Sore Throat in One Day To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

To Cure a Cough in One Day

A Sadly Lost Dime.

When last in New York, Carnegie devout worship. As a guest of Mr. and had a bitter experience with a messen-Mrs. S. R. Ellis at Clifton Heights we ger boy, whose tardiness in delivering a business message came near upsetting took in all the delightful surroundings a deal of great importance. Referring of their summer home. In the first to this incident while at dinner with place it must be known that our host friends that evening, he told of an office and hostess well understand the art of boy who worked for him many years ago when he was of far less importance in the commercial world.

"James," said Mr. Carnegie, "was a willing boy, but his ability as a stutterer was simply wonderful, and I often found it more convenient to attend to little errands myself than to wait for his explanations. One day a neighbor wanted to send a nice note clear across the cify, and I permitted James to carry it for him. The trip was a long one, and James was gone quite three hours. When he returned, I asked him how much he had charged for his services. "Fi-fi-fi-fi-fi-fi-fi-fifteen c-Ccente!"

was the gasping reply. "'Why didn't you make it a quarter?' I asked.

"'I c-c-c-c-could-could-couldn't s-s-s-say it,' he replied, with tears as well as hyphens in his voice.

"Right then I made up my mind never to give any one my services without first making sure that I could recite my price without stuttering, and I never have. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### The Return of the Rations.

In the civil war our soldiers faced privation and hunger. A little story in H. Clay Trumbull's book, "War Memories of a Chaplain," tells of the spirit in which they sometimes did it.

While before Petersburg doing siege work in the summer of 1864, our men had wormy hard tack served out to them. It was a severe trial to the men. Breaking open the biscuits and finding live worms in them, they would throw the pieces in the trenches, although the orders were to keep the trenches clean.

A brigade officer of the day, seeing some of these scraps along our front, called out sharply to our men:

"Throw that hard tack out of the trenches." Then, as the men promptly gathered it up, he added, "Don't you know that you've no business to throw hard tack in the trenches?"

Out from the injured soldier heart there came the reasonable explanation, "We've thrown it out two or three

When one grows weary of the eternal ices, blancmanges, charlottes and pudof this multitudinous rock, weighing dings served to us year in and year out tons upon tons that felf to the base be- for dessert, it is pleasant to hear of an low. There is a rent in this more than innovation. A traveled American readamatine cliff extending to its highest marked that she once had the felicity point, and running back twenty or of sitting down to a Japanese dinner at twenty-five feet with a width of ten which were served such dainties as feet or more, which shows that a terriwas in addition to these sweets a covble struggle has been going on for ered dish, into which, at the beginning centuries, between the ceasless and in of the dinner, a bottle of wine had been

When the sea frogs and other dainties rock-bound coast seems to say "thus had been discussed, the cover of this far shalt thou come and no farther" dish was removed, and a number of and yet the waters have disintergrated sandhoppers, hilariously intoxicated and and loosened the grasp of this would-be jumping about in the wildest manner, were presented to the gaze of the astonmaster of the sea. A jump from Clif- ished American guests. The lively deston Heights cliff of rocks would be a sert, so the fair traveler says, was fatal leap. One standing at the base caught by the Japanese with little of that overshadowing precipice might bamboo sticks and eaten with great

#### Chinese Torture.

The ingennity of the Chinese in de-Heights is substantially solid rock, from vising punishment for offenders surthe water to nearly a distance of a mile passes that of the most cruel people of inland. The New England coast was the middle ages. Some time ago a boy was kidnaped from a village about 30 and it is bound to stay for these many vears. But Clifton Haights is not as were arrested and returned to the vildistinguished for its rock-bound coast, lage, where the people dug a hole in its magnificent sea view, but it is the ground, like a grave, about three equally distinguished for its landscape feet deep, covered the bottom and sides with unslaked lime, placed the offender, with his hands and feet tied, upon the lime and covered his body with the same material. Then they filled the hole full of water and as the lime slacked he was roasted alive and his body consumed.

#### The New Way.

The cannibal chief stood with his hand shading his eyes. A solitary figure was timidly creeping toward him from the jungle. Suddenly the old chief started. He took a quick step forward. brush of the artist. Give us a home by "It is," he cried, "it is my son! He is coming home again!" Then with his eyes still fixed on the slouching figure he shrilly called to his head hunter: "Mbongwa, the prodigal is returning! Kill the fatted Kaffir!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> A Little Matter Among Friends. Two boys were in fighting attitude like bantams; another and a smaller one stood watching them. wiping his eyes, sobbing the while.

"What did yer hit him for?" said "'Tain't none of your business." "Yes, it is: he's my friefid." "Well, he's my friend too."-New

York Commercial Advertiser. An Undesired Ally.

"How is Mud Slinger going to side in this race? Is he for you?"

"That's what's worrying me," replied the candidate for office. "If I thought he was going to be against me, umbus (O.) State Journal.

#### His Reference.

Chief (to commercial traveler seeking a place)-Do you know how to talk up goods to customers?

Applicant-Allow me to turn on this phonograph with a conversation between a customer and myself.-Fliegende Blatter.

The title of "majesty" was first given to Louis XI of France. Before that time sovereigns were usually styled "highness."

A beggar is usually a touching object.—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

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Rev. A. W. Lorimer of the Heights training for the road race which comes Baptist church will preach Sunday off in Arlington on Labor Day.

The Arlington Hts. Baptist church

A business meeting of the building committee of the Arlington Heights Baptist church was held Wednesday evening, to examine plans and seed to be furnished the thirsty transfer. were there a glass attached thereto, but under the present arrangement one may cry "water, water, and not a drop to The pulpit of the Park Ave. Cong'l drink." thurch will be filled next Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Hamilton of Lexington.

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